

Mrs. Schauda Arraigned in Elkhorn on Poison Charge

STATES TO PRESERVE UNITY OF GERMANY

HYSTERICAL AND UNABLE TO PLEAD CASE SET FOR OCT. 3

"NOT GUILTY" ENTERED ON RECORD BY JUSTICE LYON.

STILL SEEK MOTIVE

Relatives Say Mrs. Schauda and Ernest Kufahl Had Been Engaged.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Elkhorn, Wis.—Held since Saturday on suspicion with no formal charge against her, Mrs. Myrtle Schauda, 36 year old Whitewater woman, a widow by her own hand, is now held in the Walworth county jail at Elkhorn on a charge of attempted murder of her son, Edward, son of Robert, 15, on Friday, Sept. 21. No mention is made of the other three children.

The warrant issued by Justice Charles Lyon on complaint of Sheriff Hal Wylie, was read to Mrs. Schauda as she lay on her bed in cell on the second floor of the jail by Justice Lyon at 7 a.m. After almost a complete physical wreck from the two days ordeal Mrs. Schauda was unable to plead and in accordance with the law, Justice Lyon entered a plea of not guilty for her and continued the preliminary hearing until Oct. 3.

At the Holdover in Jail.

Present at the reading of the warrant were Sheriff and Mrs. Hal Wylie, Turnkey Will Cusick and Justice Lyon. District Attorney Godfrey was not present nor were any newspapermen.

Under the law which allows authorities to hold a person on only 24 hours on suspicion, it became necessary that a warrant be issued before Monday night. The attempted murder charge is sufficient to hold Mrs. Schauda in jail, and was brought only to comply with the law that a charge be lodged within 24 hours, it was explained by officials.

Seeking Motive Only.

That a charge of murder in the first degree will be made later is understood by the officials though District Attorney Godfrey refuses to give any information for the public. The waiting newspapermen from Milwaukee and Watertown by the Gazette story of the possible Anglo in which a third person was alleged to have been involved. The story of the crime is finished and all attention is turned to the motive. The district attorney scouts the idea of insanity or any angle of including homicidal mania. Yet those who knew her best say of the firm belief that she was given to moments of insanity and that it was while laboring under these mental difficulties that she planned and executed one murder and planned another.

Sisters Visit Her.

Mrs. Schauda shows signs of a continued nervous breakdown. Outfit of District Attorney Godfrey, and other officials no one had visited her at the jail until Monday afternoon when her two sisters, Mrs.

(Continued on page 6)

ROSSEBO TO STAND TRIAL ON 2 COUNTS

Ole Rossebo was held for trial by Judge H. L. Maxfield following his preliminary examination conducted in municipal court Thursday, on charges of possessing and selling liquor. A trial date, the result of a raid made this summer, is still to be set.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie will file an information against Rossebo, Oct. 3, at which time a date will be set for trial. Bail remains the same as when he was arraigned.

F. J. E. Wood appeared as his attorney. His witnesses examined were: John Rabyor, now under supervision of the state board of control for burlary; Raymond Weeks, driver of the cab which took Rabyor and two others to Rossebo's the night of the Bower City Jobbing company robbery; Patrolman James Ward, Concourse; George Newman; and Dr. L. M. Field, Beloit, who tested the liquor confiscated in back of Rossebo's Smoke shop on Eastern avenue, finding it to contain 25.80 percent alcohol by volume.

ARREST 3 IN BOY'S DEATH

Ashland—Emerson Thornton, 19, son of Samuel Thornton of Odanah, was found dead with a bullet through his heart in a deserted shack at Odanah Monday. A 25-cent bill was recovered with his side. The coroner is investigating.

Three young men who were found in a box car near the shack, were arrested and are in the Ashland county jail awaiting the outcome of the investigation by the coroner.

FARNUM RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

B. Farnum, Consumers Co., is able to be out again and is convalescing from a bad cold and body strain received when he fell from ladder in his yard Wednesday, Sept.

League Rejects Interpretation of Article Ten

(By Associated Press)

Geneva.—The proposed resolution for the interpretation of article X of the league of nations covenant was rejected by the league assembly in plenary session today. Persia alone voted against the resolution but an unanimous vote was necessary to overrule the proposal of the board.

The resolution provided that the constitutional authorities of each state alone should have the right to determine to what extent military assistance should be accorded other nations if their integrity were threatened.

The debate on the representatives of the League of Nations and Panama spoke against the resolution. The Persian delegate however, said his country was willing to have the resolution submitted to the permanent court of international justice for an advisory opinion.

The Canadian spokesman favored the resolution and the French representatives also approved it. The Frenchman remarked that the intervention existed among delegations with article X thus interpreted.

It is virtually certain that Turkey will be declared a republic, the head of the government being either a president or a chief of state, as in Persia. The first country to do so.

The Turkish Republic proclamation is declared certain.

(By Associated Press)

Constantinople.—The question of the form and name of the new Turkish state, which must be settled before Turkey is able to become fully a member of the League of Nations, is absorbing attention here and in Angora.

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

SHORTHORN TEST RECORDS

Forty-three head have been selected for the Rock County Milking Shorthorn Cow Testing association sale to be held in Janesville on Oct. 1. Every cow in milk will have either a birth certificate or official record.

The young stock being offered by bulls on record of Merit dams or sires by bulls having two or more daughters in the Record of Merit.

This also holds true of the cows in the Rock County Milking Shorthorn Test, which has been conducted in association work for many years.

In the C. T. A. report for last month Marquart Brothers had high cow in

Mistress, producing 1240 pounds of 4.8 per cent milk; or 53.3 pounds of fat.

Susan Lind, in the McCann herd, made 1240 pounds of 4.8 per cent milk.

Jones, in the Jones herd, had 40 pounds of milk and in eight months this cow has produced 3,196 pounds of milk and 418 pounds of fat. The C. T. A. report follows:

HEAD AVERAGES.					
Breed	No.	Lbs. of cow	Pct. fat	Lbs. of milk	Pct. fat
Owner of herd, John McCann & Sons	E. B. S. H.	7	47.8	3.76	21.7
Irving Ilmo	P. B. & G. S. H.	11	41.6	4.0	21.7
Marquart Bros.	P. B. S.	17	41.0	4.18	21.0
Ed. Matteson	S. S. H.	7	51.0	4.0	23.0
Wm. Payne & Son	G. E. P. B. S. H.	5	57.3	4.0	23.0
Wm. Payne, secretary					

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced 40 pounds of butterfat during the period of 31 days ending Aug. 31, 1922.

Owner and name of cow	Breed	No.	Lbs. of cow	Lbs. of milk	Pct. fat	Lbs. of butterfat
Marquart Bros.—Mistress	P. B. S. H.	1240	4.8	100	4.0	40.8
John McCann & Sons—Susan Lind	P. B. S. H.	1240	4.8	100	4.0	40.8
Traynor Herd—Clavabella II	P. B. S. H.	800	5.0	80	4.0	32.0
Clayton E. Fisher, official tester						

TALKING HONEY

Considering the success obtained in Rock county in beekeeping, largely through the co-operative efforts of the Rock county's Bee-keepers association, unusual interest is being taken by the farmers and others in honey production.

A series of articles have been obtained dealing with bee and honey production which will appear on the Gazette "True Page" each week. Not only do they contain information of value to the beekeeper, but also just starting an apiary but to consumers of honey as well. "The busy bee" is an interesting as the animals in the dairy herd, if you know the habits and methods employed by those winged workers in producing honey. The first of the articles follows:

There's a lot of work done in producing a pound of honey.

In the form of nectar as thin as water, the bees collect it from the flowers, drop by drop, and carry it in their honey sacks to the hive and deposit it in the honey comb, which they make from pure beeswax. Bees never make honey from flowers. They collect it from blossoms, and with their wings until it becomes thick, and much of the water evaporated. After it is fully ripened, they put an airtight capping over it made from pure wax.

It is estimated that it requires 40,000 trips of a honeybee to gather one pound of honey. When a bee wears itself out in about six weeks in a heavy honey flow and then dies of overwork, it is evident that it takes a great many bees to gather many trips to gather a single pound of the honey that you buy for a few cents.

After the bees have completed the work of gathering, storing and preserving the honey, there is still a great deal of work to be done by human hands before the honey is ready for your table.

On this part of the labor depends much of the quality of the honey you eat. I'll tell you more about it in my next talk.

DRAINED MARSH SOIL YIELDS GOOD CORN

Does drainage pay?

Does it pay to drain 20 acres of corn to the acre for draining? According to George Kuiton, who is superintendent of the Wisconsin experimental farm, the reclaimed marsh land on the university farm yielded 18 to 20 tons of shaggy corn to the acre this year. The silos are nearly all filled and George is concerned as to what will do with the surplus of corn from this marsh tract.

About 10 years ago the college of agriculture took over a tract of peat marsh land very much like the type which is commonly found in southern Wisconsin. A dike was built and an irrigation pump installed on the land, most of which is at least 12 inches below the level of Lake Mendota, was drained. The cost of carrying off the excess water varies from \$10 to \$12 a year per acre. Many other garden crops are grown on the marsh but corn occupies the biggest part of the tract.

SOFT CHEESE IS NOT SIGN OF MOISTURE

Madison.—The state law requiring cheese to be dry before shipment is not to blame for the lack of softness in the product, said Michel, dairy specialist of the state department of markets said in a statement. He declared that soft and creamy

cheese will be given away on Tuesday.

ed late Monday at that place. The

decoys had gone to the Motor Inn

with which to kill hogs. He

was given an automatic pistol, but

it contained two cartridges, he was

told, and he attempted to remove

the cartridge, but the pistol exploded.

He was shot in the heart and instantly killed.

At late Monday night he was

shot through the heart and instantly killed.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25.
Evening—Cabaret and supper, Country club.
R. A. social, Bates' home.
A. V. club, Miss Mabel McMechin.
Dinner—Miss Gertrude Airlis.
Werner-Douglas wedding, Werner
home, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26.

Afternoon—Bridge-luncheon, Colonial club.
Community—Ald. Presbyterian church, Mrs. John Arbutnott, 1027 Wheeler street, left Friday for Madison where they will resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Division No. 3, Congregational church, Mrs. Adele Weller.

Div. No. 5, Congregational church, Mrs. A. C. Douglass.

Matheson-Green wedding party.

Clinton, Mrs. M. L. Green.

Garrison club, Dr. H. Mrs. H. Soviles.

Division No. 4, Congregational church, Mrs. Mary Hopkins.

Evening—Matthews-Green wedding, Matheson home, 6:30.

Crystal camp, entertainment, West Side hall.

Eastern Star, Masonic temple.

Smith-McCormick, Naples—St.

Mary's church, with the scene of a pretty wedding at 8:30 Tuesday morning when Miss Elizabeth Louise Smith, daughter of Mrs. Marie Smith, 1547 Ashland avenue, became the bride of John Thomas McCormick, 2040 Washington, D. C., where he is residing after his studies at George Washington University.

Move to New Residence—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Murphy.

Div. No. 1, from the Murphy apartments on Court street, to the duplex house which has recently been completed by Henry Flitzgerald at 1123 Milwaukee avenue.

Given Luncheon—Mrs. D. F. Murphy, 633 South Fremont street, entertained with a luncheon.

Monday, in honor of Mrs. Isabel Schwartz, Detroit, Mich., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. John Even, 1532 Carrington street.

Crystal Camp—Entertainment—Crystal Camp Royal Neighbors of America, will hold regular meetings at 8 p.m. in Wednesday hall.

Following the meeting, an entertainment will be given. A play, musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental with a quintet singing and aesthetic dancing are being arranged.

Each member is asked to bring a

Woodruff-Atwood Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Ruth Eleanor Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Theodore Woodruff, Lansing, Mich., and Edward Atwood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, was held Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Mr. Bishop, Congregational church, read the marriage service.

The bride was gowned in white moire silk and silver lace entrain, a tulip veil, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and violets.

Shirley Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood, Minneapolis, Minn., was honored guest of the Charles Hopkins, nephew of the bride, was bridesmaid. Donald Woodruff, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The ceremony was performed at the early life and training of the black robed priest and of his landing at Quebec in 1637. His missionary work through the northeast and especially in Wisconsin was emphasized and a minute description given of his exploring the Mississippi River with Joliet, French explorer.

Miss Katherine Stead played a piano solo, "Court Gardener" and piano concerto. Miss Catherine Lane gave a talk on Papini, the foremost man of letters of Italy at the present time. She read extracts from "The Life Of Christ" written by Pappini to illustrate his manner of presenting the story.

Miss Rose K. Golden, superintendent of nurses at Mercy hospital, reported on the National Council of Catholic Charities, the convention of which she attended recently at Philadelphia. Miss Golden was a delegate for the Sisters of the House of Good Shepherd, and was chosen a member of the delegation.

A membership drive has been opened, all members to be received until Oct. 10 without the board of directors passing upon the candidates. At the next meeting of the club, Oct. 8, each member is to bring a prospective member.

Refreshments were served by the Madames—Charles Cox, Edward Jerg, E. B. Conours, Timothy McElroy, William Hayes, Sidney Northrop, Milton F. Cook, Earl Merwick, Walter Flaherty, John P. Joyce, Louis McCarthy, the Misses Fitzgerald, Mary Sheridan, and Irene Crowley.

Announces Approaching Marriage—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gackstatter, residents of Janesville, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Freda Caroline, to Otto E. Weinhold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weinhold, Neekoan, Wis., Sept. 24.

Wedding at St. Mary's—Wearing a gown of white silk canton, over lace, a veil of tulip, with a bouquet of silver leaves and carrying a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley, Anna Ester Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bier, Harmony, became the bride of William Henry Lannon, Clinton, at 8:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Charles M. Olson officiating.

Miss Mildred Margaret Cannon, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid.

For a Skin that Rivals Baby's

Jap Rose Soap does not dry and stiff the pores of the skin. Its mild, pure oils cleanse and stimulate the pores, allowing them to breathe in a natural way.

JAP ROSE

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instantly restores a healthy circulation—gives the skin new life and color. You'll actually feel its invigorating effect on your skin.

"That gentle after-tingle denotes the glow of health."

</div

COOLIDGE IS NOT EXTREME PACIFIST

Strong Hints as to Future Policies Revealed in Red Cross Talk.

By DAVID L. WRENCE
Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette

Washington — President Coolidge made his first long speech Monday.

Relatively speaking, it was brief,

but more than a

handful words—but it says more than the chief executive has been willing to say publicly since he took office. At

present there is no direct reference to foreign policy. In the speech he delivered to the annual convention of the American Association of Gravel and

here, there are principles associated in it which will without doubt chart the course of Mr. Coolidge in world affairs.

For one thing, Mr. Coolidge is not an out-and-out pacifist. He says that while force is not the "ultimate ruler of mankind," nevertheless "mankind has not yet learned to dispense with these forces."

He regards as significant that great nations have agreed upon limitation of armament and that civilization is "coming to rely more and more upon moral force."

"Using the Red Cross idea as a symbol of a policy of practical idealism, the president argues that its

appeal has been effective because it may have been "directly to the conscience of mankind" without "any element of compulsion."

"Practical Action" Needed

"The ancient ideals of human brotherhood, of service, the application of the golden rule of peace on earth and good will towards men are still dreams," says President Coolidge.

This is the third board abolished

since last April; the police and fire commission having been the first to be done away with.

Strategically Located

Before making the purchase from Fred W. Beloit of the large gravel

yard, President J. K. Jensen asked first

of the city clerk and acting city

treasurer, E. J. Sariel, if there was

enough money in the treasury to finance a \$5,500 purchase and still finish

the year without a deficit. When

Mr. Sariel replied in the affirmative,

Councilman A. J. Gibbons said he

believed a good depth of gravel was

certain, as when the well was drilled

for the Hansch Furniture company

nearby, the drillers struck 211 feet of

sand and gravel.

Members of the water board, formed

a year ago, have been H. S. Margart,

Joseph M. Connors, Ames Behr-

berg, E. A. Kemmerer and F. H. Judk-

man. The following have served on

the health board for four years: H. O.

Giles, Joseph M. Connors and Harry

Gibbons.

This is the third board abolished

since last April; the police and fire

commission having been the first to be

done away with.

The ancient ideals of human

brotherhood, of service, the applica-

tion of the golden rule of peace on

earth and good will towards men are

still dreams," says President Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge declares that this

kind of idealism was illustrated in the

late war when America "went to the

front." Stop Shouting on Self

This thought is in line with the

idea that the best thing that could

happen to Europe would be a realiza-

tion that she must rely on herself.

Otherwise, she might get into the

habit of relying on others.

Mr. Coolidge's ideas are in his

speeches, new down somewhat the

obligation of a nation. "The constant

need of civilization," he remarks, "is for a practical idealism" which does

not undertake "to assume responsi-

bility for all humanity," but when a

crisis arises "does not hesitate to go

out and make the sacrifice if necessary

to master the situation."

Mr. Coolidge declares that this

kind of idealism was illustrated in the

late war when America "went to the

front."

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Biss, Publisher. Stephen Hollis, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

FULL LEASED WIRE NEWS REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 25000.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$5.50 per year.
By mail to Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$3.00 in advance.
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The Slowness of Stresemann

Chancellor Stresemann moves with a slow deliberation unwarranted by the exigencies of the Ruhr situation and the financial difficulties in which Germany finds herself over the currency now entirely worthless. The promise of cessation of sabotage in the Ruhr made weeks ago has not yet been enforced or become a policy, although the chancellor has been "just on the point" of stopping it for some time. It is this constant procrastination that has caused most of the trouble over French and Belgian reparations and led disengaged nations to believe that Germany was insincere in any attempt to solve the difficult problems which have blocked the final end of the world war for five years.

Of course Germany has her troubles outside of the Ruhr. The same methods which have irritated France have alienated peoples and provinces. The same Prussian effort at domination which brought on the revolution of '18 has made the binding cord between Bavaria, the Rhine provinces and the German republic a weaker bond than ever before since the great Bismarck was emperor and king all in one. The world wants the Ruhr question settled, wants Germany to move with some celerity and France to see clearly her responsibility, but above all, the world wants justice done for devastated nations who felt the weight of ruthless German warfare.

Every day that the German republic postpones the act of justice so earnestly demanded, the dissolution of the republic comes a little nearer. There is an implacable law of retribution which, while seemingly delayed, will some day be put into full force and effect and the result is incalculable.

Oklahoma's national anthem seems to be the riot call.

The Overlooked Clue.

The woman in jail at Elkhorn overlooked a clue when she gave the story of the automobile, the saleswoman and the ten cents' worth of candy. Had it been a box of candy worth a dollar or so, and much of it left after feeding the few pieces to her children, as she tells in her confession, she might have kept the authorities looking for someone long enough to forget all about it or to cast suspicion on an innocent person. There is always a hole somewhere in a plan for crime. The hardest crimes to detect are those of impulse, those not premeditated, or deliberately planned. A youth entered a bank in Kansas a few days ago, before opening time, the door being opened by the cashier to admit him. The youth carried a square package and said he was delivering stationery. Once inside he held up the bank and stole \$4,400. He made a clean getaway and but for one oversight would perhaps never have been caught. That oversight was in the package, a dummy made up of magazines from which all the covers had been removed but one. Had that one last cover been torn off, the police would have been without a clue. But that cover was turned back and to the youth had looked as though missing. On this cover was the mailing tag which led to the home of the uncle of the boy. His room was searched, part of the loot found and the youth confessed. The overlooked clue has made the reputation of many a detective and official. Usually it is very small, seeming very inconsequential.

The birth rate will have to be increased in Milwaukee in order to make up for the maimed and killed in Sunday auto accidents.

The Farmer and the Stage.

Resolutions by the American Farm Bureau Federation having as their object the reform of the stage in that the farmer shall no longer be portrayed as a "hick" and a "Reuben," may not achieve the result desired but will serve to call attention to the fact that the farmer or the theater and the motion picture is not the farmer of fact and actuality. No one, unless it might be some alien newly arrived, or a denizen of the city from the time of landing at Ellis Island, believes a farmer looks like the stage or screen picture. That portrayal is a caricature and a travesty. It's like the stage Irishman who had red Galways, a high funny hat and smokes a dud-hen; or the stage Jew—did you ever see a stage Jew in real life?—with low crowned derby and clothes to match. You might find one out of thousands in Hester, Grand or Canal streets in New York or along East Broadway or over on Polk or Taylor on the west side in Chicago, but he is few and far between. Away back in the beginning of the American drama and comedy writers began to portray the farmer as a sort of unsophisticated, uneducated boor. It has stuck, and while the stage has reformed many of its characters, it still persists in presenting the same type of farmer character that brought raucous laughter to grandfathers back in the '50's.

Decadent youth who have been no farther north than the Bronx and who have never seen a real farmer, write most of these scenarios and plays. They would not know, a real farmer if they saw one. For the Farm Bureau to attempt to change their ideas is like changing their conceived notion of the west as a region of uncouthness and wilderness. The farmer of today with his university training, his books and his automobile, is unknown to this dilettante of the car drama. Had one of them attended the dinner

THE MAH JONG FAD

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—When the American people take up a fad their instant demands for its indulgence recognize no limitations. The recent enthusiasm over the Chinese game of Mah Jong furnishes a good example. The American demand has become so heavy that China has run out of the particular sort of bone from which the dominoes are partially made. Were it not for American commercial ingenuity, this shortage would have interrupted the trade or resulted in the manufacture of a poorer product. Such is not the case. Arrangements have been made, according to the Department of Commerce at Washington, whereby raw material is being exported from the United States to China, there manufactured into Mah Jong sets and then reshipped to American ports.

Mah Jong is a very ancient Chinese game. Mah was the name of a distinguished Chinese military commander who lived centuries ago. The word Jong merely means General. General Mah commanded troops guarding the remote frontiers of the empire. He invented the game to give his idle soldiers something to do to keep them out of mischief. Since his time, it has been elaborated somewhat, notably by a Chinese lawyer of Ningpo, who added more plects, making the present total of 136.

The finest sets are made of ivory or of ivory and ebony, beautifully engraved and colored. These are very expensive and not many reach this country. The usual commercial set one sees in this country is made of bone and bamboo or of bamboo and an imitation or composition ivory such as the substance known in the trade as pyralin. The bones used come from the legs of the cow. But six-bones can be obtained from the cow. These are treated to remove all residue of animal fat and then cut into short lengths. Many of these bones still are found in China but the American exports are growing larger. The bamboo which goes into the pieces is a native Chinese product; the ebony comes from India and Siam and the real ivory for the expensive sets comes from the London ivory market. Just as the shortage of bones in China resulted in export from the United States, so the shortage of ivory and its high price resulted in the shipment of imitation ivory for this industry. Japan also is selling some of this substance to China for the making of Mah Jong sets. The Chinese say the American product is superior to the Japanese.

Twenty-one operations are required in the making of a Mah Jong set and the work of seven men for one day or one man for seven days is required to complete one of these intricate sets. The divided labor system is used in most of the factories, one performing one operation. The first group of operations pertain to the cutting and shaping of the bones, the next to the preparation of the bamboo and a third to the fitting of these pieces together. They are intricately dovetailed to prevent their falling apart. As a rule a separate room is provided in each factory for each operation. Next the trimming and fitting of the edges are done, after which comes the polishing. Emery cloth or emery powder are sometimes used but the ancient Chinese method is to use a fish skin or a rush similar to the American snakewood. The final task is the engraving and coloring. The various pieces are marked with ornamental dragons and other typical Oriental symbols, such having an allegorical representation. The East, West, North and South pieces originally represented the four gates of the old walled Chinese city. The piece known as the White Dragon has its origin in a curiously shaped white bird worn by General Mah. Other pieces represent arrows and still other targets. The engraving is done first and then the color applied. The entire piece is covered with color and, while still moist, the piece is wiped off. This leaves the smooth portion and leaves the color on the depressed, engraved design. The coloring and engraving are done by one craft of workmen and the fitting and trimming, or the cabinet work by another. These men always work in separate rooms and often the joiners are in a totally different building or even a different part of the city from the color men and the engravers. There is always acute jealousy between these two branches of the trade and efforts to have the work done on the same premises usually end in violent outbreaks.

The unit of cost in the factories is the work of one man for one day. This man-day unit is called a kung. The usual cost accounting of a Mah Jong factory shows that four kungs are required to make a set of dominoes ready for engraving and coloring. One kung is required for polishing, one for carving or engraving and one for coloring. This labor costs on an average \$3.15 per set. The wholesale price at which Chinese manufacturer sells a Mah Jong set is about \$25 for an American pyralin set and \$21 for a Japanese pyralin set.

A curious fact in connection with the Mah Jong industry of China is that the quality of the work varies with the demand. When business is brisk and many sales are being made, the work is of poorer quality because the Calmarian is eager to please. A special election will be held today in the fifth congressional district of Washington to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Representative J. Stanier Webster.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1701—NICHOLAS CLEAVAGE, printer and author, died in New Jersey. He was born in 1640 and was elected president of the United States in 1701. He is a senator in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of various societies and clubs.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Conspiracy of the birth of Gen. Thomas J. Wood, a general of the U. S. army.
Primaries to be held in New Jersey today for the nomination of candidates for offices at the November election.

A special election will be held today in the fifth congressional district of Washington to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Representative J. Stanier Webster.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

William Morris Hughes, late prime minister of Australia, born in 1862.

Rear Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. Navy, who was chief of naval operations during the war, born at Macon, Ga., 68 years ago today.

TODAY'S DEATHS.

Sept. 25, 1882.—Rev. W. F. Ross, who remained here as pastor of the Court Street Methodist church, while Rev. J. R. Cole will succeed Rev. F. L. Lovitt, as pastor of the First Methodist.

All schools of the city will be filled to capacity, and the high school feels this most.

With seating capacity for 176, almost 200 are enrolled.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Sept. 25, 1903.—Ex-Mayor Thoroughgood presided at a meeting of the business men's club last night when men considered the proposition of the U-P-I Book and Eye company to establish here. No action was taken.—There was a large crowd at the Myers theater last night to see "Quincy Adams Sawyer." The new post office is almost ready now for occupancy.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 25, 1913.—C. L. Miller was honored with a farewell banquet at the Hotel Myers last night.

He is leaving soon to take up the management of the Madison district, Wisconsin Telephone company, after several years with that company here.—Harry Fuchs was chosen editor of the Phoenix, which the junior class of the high school will publish next spring.

BEAR, O ISRAEL.

The Lord our God is one Lord.

And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thine soul, and with all thy might.—Deuteronomy 6:1-5.

Some day we shall have a law sufficiently drastic to stop most of the car driving by drunken men.

Confiscation of the cars along with jail sentences will add to the sobriety of the car drivers.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

Calvin Coolidge, President:
Was it written in the stars?
Did God whisper His intent?
To the dreamy lad who leaned
On the weathered pasture bars?

Did the little boy in school
Know that some day he should rule?
Did the gentle mother know?
Something others never knew.
In that happy long ago,
Lip, the loved and cherished sp

Had a mighty work to do?
Did God ever let her see
Little Calvin's destiny?

Did God whisper: "Train him well,
Teach him to be strong and true,
For some day a tolling bell
To a sorrowing land shall tell?"

Did God tell her erg she went
She had borne a President?

Calvin Coolidge, President:
Once a lad behind a plough,
Whistling gayly as he went,
With his humble place content.

And a mighty ruler now,
Surely the God's hand we see
In a great man's destiny.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

The inaccuracy of the newspapers is becoming something terrible. Here they go and report that southern California couldn't see the eclipse because of the clouds, while all the world knows that it's never cloudy in California.

Old P. T. Barnum was the boy who proved that bigamists aren't the only gluttons for punishment. He said there was a sucker born every minute, but civilization has become more complex since his day and, with the returns from bucket shop operators, my partially involved looks as if we'd have to get a split-second stopwatch to time the birth.

We know that Ward Patters but we don't know why and we know that somebody killed Elwell but we don't know who, and we know that Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were killed but that's all we know. What this country needs and what there ought to be is a law about better teamwork between slayers and slayees.

Twenty-one operations are required in the making of a Mah Jong set and the work of seven men for one day or one man for seven days is required to complete one of these intricate sets. The divided labor system is used in most of the factories, one performing one operation. The first group of operations pertain to the cutting and shaping of the bones, the next to the preparation of the bamboo and a third to the fitting of these pieces together. They are intricately dovetailed to prevent their falling apart. As a rule a separate room is provided in each factory for each operation. Next the trimming and fitting of the edges are done, after which comes the polishing. Emery cloth or emery powder are sometimes used but the ancient Chinese method is to use a fish skin or a rush similar to the American snakewood.

Cheer up, dyspepses and wearers of abdominal supports. We've got a new song for you: "I'm a Liner." It's in "I'm a Liner." Come along, Shanty Tonight! No more a popular song. Place your hand on the place where you naturally imagine your heart beats, and thank your stars that you have a stomach at all.

Do some exercises of plastic or sponge to relieve digestive disturbances as a result, notwithstanding Drs. Chase, Munro, McLaren and Daugherty. They do. Are these digestive disturbances designed to relieve the displacement? They surely do. Then, why do the

United States alone care to go to a dentist for fear they may be doing bad poisoning (M. V. J.)

Answer—No doubt a great deal more blood poisoning occurs from dental procedures than from necessary dental treatment that can possibly be associated with any treatment administered by a dental surgeon. The toothache—old as the tooth itself—was once a dental tooth—instance, immediate extraction—if the dental consider the tooth damaged beyond repair—was the only safe treatment; extraction, pending cessation of the inflammation or subsidence of the swelling, is always a safe procedure.

Please send me the name of place to write to for information regarding the prospective dental practice.

Q. Can radio messages from the United States be picked up at the north pole? L. D. L.

A. Captain McMillan, who has started on his eighth Arctic trip, has taken with him powerful receiving and sending equipment. Unless arrangements are made to communicate with the United States by radio, he will be unable to do so.

Dr. Pendleton is known internationally as an educationalist.

She was born at Westerly, R. I., in 1864. She took her bachelors of arts degree at Wellesley in 1886 and her master of arts in 1891. Dr. Pendleton also studied at Newnham College, Cambridge, England, from 1889 to 1900. Later she took her degree of Doctor of letters and law at Brown University and Mt. Holyoke colleges respectively.

After years of study and instruction of others Dr. Pendleton was elected president of Wellesley college on June 11, 1911. She is a senator in the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of various societies and clubs.

ASK US.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. When you ask a question, be sure to state strictly what you want to know. We cannot advise on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic disputes, nor to furnish information on how to buy or sell stocks or bonds. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in postage. Address your letter to the Gazette Information Bureau, 201-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.)

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1923.

This is read as rather an incurable disease by astrologers who find Neptune and Mercury in benefit aspect, while Saturn is strongly adverse.

It is a time to sell and not to buy but purchases should be transacted after noon.

Unusual temptation to speculate will come at this time when sudden fluctuations in stock will be frequent, but warning is given to be even more conservative than in ordinary cases.

The outlook for production is favorable, particularly in the textile industry.

Passenger traffic on the railways will be extraordinarily heavy during the next few weeks, if the signs are to be believed.

Business men will be more careful with their money than ever before.

Great contrasts are to be apparent everywhere for the people of many countries are to reveal odd inconsistencies of character.

Political disturbances and strikes will be more dangerous than usual.

Distrustful visitors are to come to the United States on missions that will cause criticism.

For months the seers have warned that plant disease will cause many losses to agriculturists and they now demand that incoming ships are to be destroyed.

Individual debts subject to check.

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).

Total Demand Deposits.

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews named the same, son of his brother. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another nephew, the son of the uncle Orpha with whom he promptly fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted suitor. While Edgar was in Europe, in this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked down them. The cold air from the one from some mysterious and unaccountable place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and the uncles. Edgar would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, after telling his story, died of his time in the sick room. Uncle Quenton died suddenly after being given a strong medicine. His death was attributed to the person suspected of having administered poison.

I had other experiences that day confirmation of the conclusion I had come to. Hostile glances everywhere except as I have said from Edgar. Attention to my wants, respectful replies to my questions, which I assure you were very limited, but no display of sympathy or kind feeling from any one indoors or out. To such and such I was an unexpected stranger, with hands stretched out to take the morsel from another man's dish.

I bore it. I stood the day out bravely, as was becoming an one conscious of my evil intentions; and when night came I retired to my room in the hope that sleep would soon bring me the relief my exhausted condition demanded.

So little are we able to foresee one hour may, one minute into the future.

I tried a little, or tried to, then I sank into a reverie which did not last long for they had chosen this hour to carry down the casket into the court.

My room, of which you will hear more later, was in the rear of the house and, consequently, somewhat removed from the quarter where all this was taking place. But I might easily have known of my surroundings every moment.

The face of my nephew was not unkind to me and I had one treasure of memory with which to meet whatever humiliation the future might bring. My uncle had been his full vigorous self at the moment he rose up before me and with an air of command, "You are the man." For that one thrilling instant he was the man, however the people of his house chose to regard me.

Soothed by the remembrance, I drew in my head and softly closed the window. God how still it was! Not a sound to be heard anywhere. My uncle's body, however, lay below me this, while upper foot was desolate. So was his room! The room which had witnessed such misery; the room from which I had felt myself excluded; where, if it still existed, the missing will lay hidden; the will which I must see—show to the world—show to Orpha.

Was there any one there now—watching us as they had watched, at door or bedside while his body still lay in the great bed and the mystery of his last act was still a mystery unsolved.

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet + exercise." Today it is "Take Marmon Prescription Tablets." Friends tell friends—these friends are physicians, pharmacists, dentists, who live as they like and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long stages of tiresome exercise, starvation diet, and abstinence and caloric restriction. Marmon Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a can. You can get them direct from the Marmon Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Advertisement.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this goes to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart; biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin afflictions; these valued safely medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT STAND

Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong

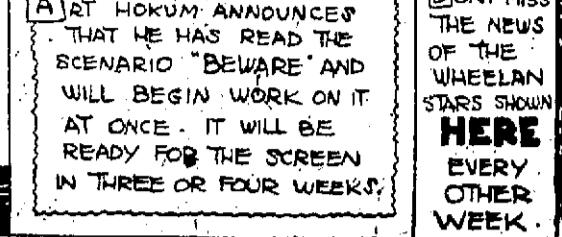
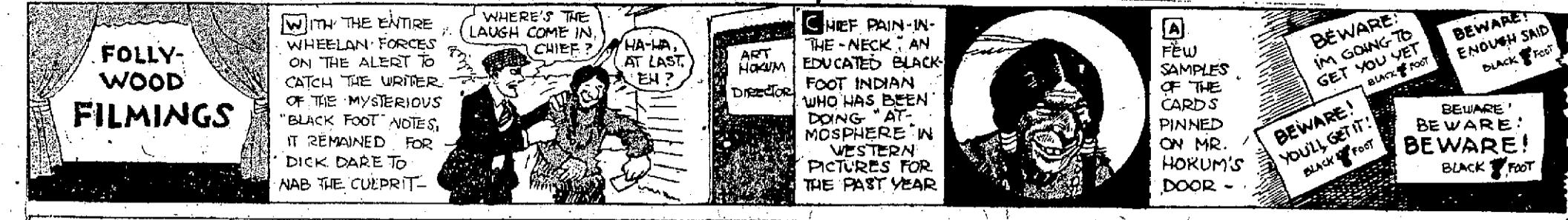
Glen Falls, N. Y.—"For over two months I was so sick I was not able to stand on my feet, and my husband did my housework. The doctor said an operation might be necessary. I read testimonial letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began to take it. Before I had finished taking the first bottle I saw that good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family affair, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not done to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sewing by hand. Truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious." Mrs. GEORGE W. BURCHELL, Glen Falls, N. Y.

Free upon Request

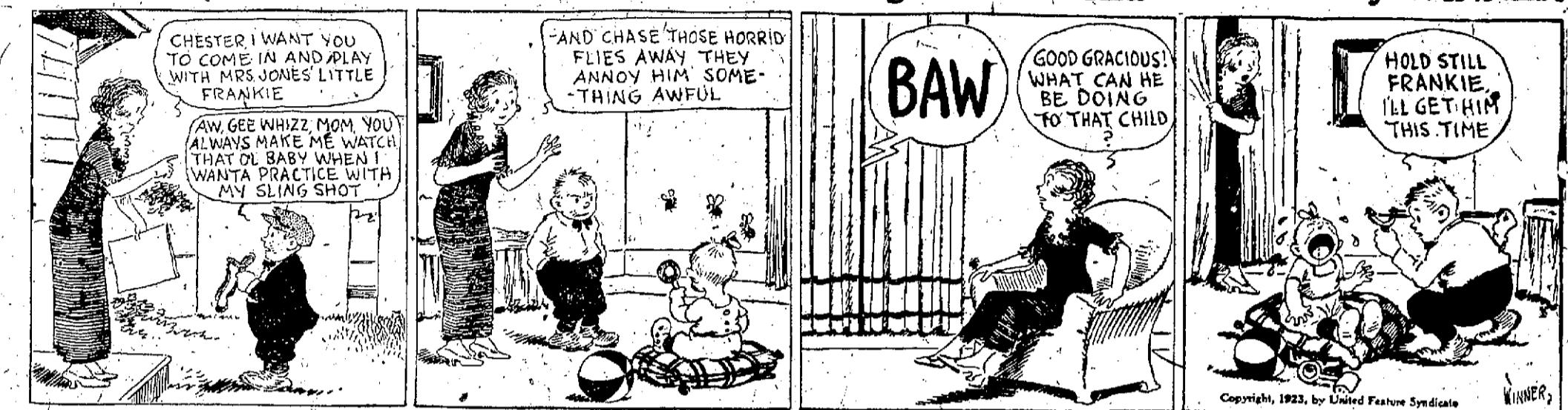
Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

MINUTE MOVIES

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TUBBY



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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Cincy Holds to Desperate Hope by Trimming Giants

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

GIBSON, athletic director at Janesville High School, had a group of tools in his office recently questioning them on their past athletic performances. Everything went along in a routine manner of fact manner until a farmer lad, standing better than six feet, stepped forward. "And what can you do?" asked Gibby. "Ever play football?" "Now," came the reply, "dad won't let me." The kid couldn't do anything in the group game line, he declared, because he and his two brothers used to go out into the country each evening and he didn't want to make them wait for him. "What about track?" Gibson continued, with the hope of getting such a strapping lad into sports somewhere. "Aw, I jump a little. Nobody has ever been in the football picnics." "How much can you jump?" Gibson queried. "About 6 feet," he drawled.

THREE was one boy who couldn't come out because he had to go home after a run across the earth. Other boys suggested to him that he might ride a "biscuit" and get there in pretty good order. "Me, ride a wheel back home after working out for football," he said. "Guess not."

THAT SETS UP A wonder. Is such spirit at the bottom of what has been experienced at the Blue institution for the past few years? The kid thought it was enough to sacrifice his time for grid practice. He did not have it left him to give the limit. But, the team can't seem to do for others, you cannot draw your own line as to the limit. When you do, then the spirit of sacrifice is given a whack backwards and pretty soon all the "doctors" of the school have stepped out. "It's right that this sends a team across the line to touchdown no matter what is before it—no set goal. It is like the horizon. You never catch up with it; always it is off in the distance. Get the idea!"

YOUR TOWN: MAKE IT A PLAY-GROUND, NOT A PAY-GROUND!

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—The New York Giants lost to Cincinnati, 8 to 3, and dropped to a lead of three games in the National League race. They are now 10½ games behind the New York Yankees, who defeated the Detroit Tigers, 32 to 4. The Browns won two games from the Boston Red Sox while the Cardinals were losing twice to Brooklyn. The Pirates broke even with Philadelphia. The Pirates trimmed the Braves in Chicago, 8 to 7. In Washington, the White Sox defeated the Senators, 2 to 0.

Tentative Lineup of Badger Squad is Made Public

MADISON—The first real indication of Wisconsin's regular lineup for the coming season was given by Coach Jack Ryan during signal practice Monday afternoon, when he had the squad divided for the afternoon drill. This line-up is expected to start against Coe college when the Badger season opens Monday. Russ Irish and Paul Nelson will hold down the regular end positions. Irish has two years of conference experience, while Nelson was a star on the fresh team of 1922. At tackles are Marty Below, captain, and Goedecker, former tackle, both with Madison and Beloit, both last year's regulars, at guard. Nichols and Pearson are both conference men available for center.

Ed. Williams is being used at quarterback, with Harris, Holmes and Maffett experienced varsity men in the backfield.

Yesterday's drill was devoted to signal practice and to conditioning exercises. The team is rapidly taking form.

N.YAWLINS AND FT. WORTH IN SERIES FOR DIXIE PENNANT

FT. WORTH, Tex.—With the gates already being thrown open, some of them having stood in line for the past 26 hours for the privilege of purchasing the precious postboards, Ft. Worth and all Texas are set and rarin' to go after the first game of the Dixie series. Ft. Worth, winner of the Texas Southern League, and New Orleans Southern League, champions, the team winning four games wins the Dixie championship.

AINSMITH TO ROBINS

St. Louis—Eddie Ainsmith, catcher, who was released by the St. Louis Nationals two weeks ago, signed a contract with the Brooklyn Nationals.

Chasing the Flags

TEAM STANDINGS, NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	52	58	.462
Cincinnati	50	59	.454
Pittsburgh	58	63	.489
Chicago	58	68	.478
St. Louis	54	72	.457
Brooklyn	71	74	.490
Boston	59	59	.500
Philadelphia	58	68	.434
New York, A. A.	57	68	.441
Boston	57	68	.441
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L.	Pct.	
New York	45	66	.462
Baltimore	52	69	.437
Detroit	52	69	.437
St. Louis	70	63	.504
Washington	69	65	.488
Cleveland	69	65	.488
Philadelphia	69	65	.488
Boston	57	82	.401
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W. L.	Pct.	
St. Paul	11	11	.500
Kansas City	10	11	.455
Columbus	20	67	.262
St. Louis	74	78	.437
Washington	20	67	.262
Minneapolis	68	84	.437
Minneapolis	68	85	.437
Toledo	50	101	.331

MONDAYS RESULTS, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	1	Washington	0	(Second game ten innings)
St. Louis	12	Boston	1	(Second game ten innings)
Cleveland	10	12	4	(Second game ten innings)
Philadelphia	7	10	4	(Second game ten innings)
St. Louis	10	12	4	(Second game ten innings)
Washington	8	Boston	7	(Second game ten innings)
Philadelphia	4	10	2	(Second game ten innings)
Brooklyn	8	7	2	(Second game ten innings)
St. Louis	2	10	2	(Second game ten innings)
Philadelphia	4	10	2	(Second game ten innings)
Baltimore	1	10	2	(Second game ten innings)
St. Louis	10	12	4	(Second game ten innings)
Washington	10	12	4	(Second game ten innings)
Minneapolis	10	12	4	(Second game ten innings)
Minneapolis	10	12	4	(Second game ten innings)
Toledo	10	12	4	(Second game ten innings)

A haughty carriage is sometimes a very uncomfortable vehicle.

REST OF SEASON

St. Louis	Mo.	Boston	Pct.
Chicago	1	Washington	0
St. Louis	12	10	.455
Baltimore	10	12	.437
Philadelphia	7	10	.437
St. Louis	10	12	.437
Washington	8	Boston	7
Philadelphia	4	10	.262
Brooklyn	8	7	.262
St. Louis	2	10	.262
Philadelphia	4	10	.262
Baltimore	1	10	.262
St. Louis	10	12	.262
Washington	10	12	.262
Minneapolis	10	12	.262
Minneapolis	10	12	.262
Toledo	10	12	.262

A haughty carriage is sometimes a very uncomfortable vehicle.

RECENTLY ADDED

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	8	Boston	7
Cleveland	10	12	4
Philadelphia	7	10	.437
St. Louis	10	12	.437
Washington	8	Boston	7
Philadelphia	4	10	.262
Brooklyn	8	7	.262
St. Louis	2	10	.262
Philadelphia	4	10	.262
Baltimore	1	10	.262
St. Louis	10	12	.262
Washington	10	12	.262
Minneapolis	10	12	.262
Minneapolis	10	12	.262
Toledo	10	12	.262

A haughty carriage is sometimes a very uncomfortable vehicle.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	1	Baltimore	0
Kansas City	10	12	.455
Columbus	20	67	.262
St. Louis	74	78	.437
Columbus	20	67	.262
St. Louis	74	78	.437
Washington	68	84	.437
Minneapolis	68	84	.437
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Kansas City	10	12	.455
Columbus	20	67	.262
St. Louis	74	78	.437
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	1	Baltimore	0
Kansas City	10	12	.455
Columbus	20	67	.262
St. Louis	74	78	.437
Washington	68	84	.437
Minneapolis	68	84	.437
Minneapolis	68	85	.437
Toledo	50	101	.331

A haughty carriage is sometimes a very uncomfortable vehicle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Paul	1	Baltimore	0
Kansas City	10	12	.455
Columbus	2		

THRILLS FEATURE MURDER TRIAL OF WALTER S. WARD

STORY OF BLACKMAIL AS MOTIVE IS TARGET OF ATTACK.

INTEREST IS KEEN
Ward's Wife and Slain Man's Mother Give Sensational Testimony on Stand.

BULLETIN

White Plains, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Wagner today denied a motion made by Isaac N. Mills, chief defense counsel in the trial of Walter S. Ward, for a nonsuit or the finding of a guilty judgment. Shortly after the opening of court Tuesday, the state rested its case in the prosecution of Ward, and the court adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The action of the prosecution came as a surprise. It had been thought presentation of the state's case would wait at least several days more. The announcement was made following a conference at which Ralph Ward, brother of the accused man, was present.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

White Plains, N. Y.—Walter S. Ward's trial for the murder of Clarence Peters opened today with two of his expected thrills gone by, with much interest hanging on defense attorney General O'Neill's declaration that the prosecution was "pure fabrication, merely a means of getting money from his wealthy father, George S. Ward."

The two thrills came Monday. One was when Beryl Curtis Ward, wife of the accused, took the stand and told of her husband's return home on the night of the shooting. The other was when Mrs. Jim Peters' mother, Mrs. John C. Peter, testified that her son was "a good boy" and that despite his little brushes with the law and his inability to hold a steady job, he had never been in serious trouble.

Letters Not Admitted

It was during arguments over the admission of evidence of the two letters written by Peter to Ward's mother, shortly before he was killed, that O'Neill charged Ward's story of blackmail was false. The court ruled that the letters could not be admitted.

O'Neill said the prosecution intended to show that "Clarence Peters was not the kind to blackmail or to kill a man."

"We'll prove that Ward's story of the killing of this man in self-defense was a pure fabrication," O'Neill said. "We'll prove that Ward's story of this blackmail plot was just framed as a means of getting money out of his wealthy father."

Blackmail Charged

When Ward gave himself up, three days after the body of Peters had been found, he said, in a statement submitted by counsel, that Peters and two others had been trying to get money from him. Since that day no information as to what the circumstances of the blackmail plot were have been lacking.

The only definite legal hint as to what it could have been was an affidavit read to the jury last week. It was made by James Cunningham, race track follower, 21, who said that George S. Ward was victimized by his son, who was used in a plot with "Ross" and "Fitzers," the much sought blackmailers. The elder Ward did not pay, but "started an investigation" the affidavit read.

Important Cases in Supreme Court

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin supreme court meets again Oct. 16 to call for argument 50 additional cases on the August, 1923, calendar, and to hand down its first decision of the term.

A court ruling is looked for in the three cases affecting constitutional rights of the state. One suits state title election contest in Kenosha involving the election laws, and the Bombinski case affecting validity of the search and seizure section of the state prohibition enforcement act.

Among the cases called for argument is that of the transportation association of Wisconsin against the state of state, attacking constitutionality of the new automobile weight tax law. This case is before the court at the foot of the October 20 call.

Following is the list of cases scheduled for argument announced today:

T. A. Alford, clerk of the court: Tuesday, Oct. 16—Nos. 44, 45, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 54, 55.

Wednesday, Oct. 17—Nos. 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66.

Thursday, Oct. 18—Nos. 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 74, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80.

Friday, Oct. 19—Nos. 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 191, 200.

Saturday, Oct. 20—Nos. 10, 28, 178, 189, State 26, State 32.

MADISON BOY SIGNS UP AT NAVY STATION

R. E. Gould, Madison, has enlisted in the Navy Recruit Training Commanding Officer's Mate. Walter M. Stuenkel, in charge of the station at the post office for the past seven months, Mr. Stuenkel says that he has seven more prospective recruits.

Mr. Stuenkel received information from the navy department that the son of a couple of parents who has been working out whereby if a man serves 16 years he is given a pension of \$75 per month; 14 years after the 16-year retirement, this is increased to \$90 per month. For 20 years of service, a pension of \$105 per month is given and 10 years after the 20 years, \$120. For 30 years of service, the navy pays a pension of \$150.

Thomas J. Mitchell, North Freedom, and Archie C. Burlingame, this city, are recent recruits.

Log Cabin Spuds, Oxford, \$4.85. New Method Shoe Parlor, \$—. Advertisement.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

MEN—Eugene Ballard, V. C. Brown, Charles Collins, F. B. Christensen, William C. Dunn, Frank Erickson, C. R. Fissel and H. C. Scherer, Otto Hackbart, Wm. Harris, John E. Holcombe, Manuel Hamilton, Charles Jones, W. L. Johnson, C. W. Long, Dan McSweeney, Walter Myers, Ralph W. McCue, Harry McClain, B. Miller, John Parker, Homer Peters, James Rasmussen, R. W. Rosen, C. R. Ross, Herman Rosene, C. George Schaper, C. H. Van Slyck, Osborn Washington, Ernest Walker, Roland Warlund.

WOMEN—Mrs. William Born, Miss Helen Brynn, Miss Elsie Baukin, Mrs. Carrie Croft, Mrs. Carl Connors, Miss Naomi Everett, Miss Fidel C. Atkinson, Miss Mary McCluskey, Miss Myrtle Solem.

PATRONS—Retail Credit Co., Packaged Goods, Inc., Ray Roman, Standard and McGraw, Janeville Stoneware company, Zane Motor Sales, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

HOOSIER POLITICAL BOSS STRICKEN ILL AT SUMMER HOME



Thomas Taggart.

Thomas Taggart, for twenty years the democratic boss of Indiana, who has been ill at his summer home in Massachusetts, is said to be on the road to recovery.

ENGINEER CLEARED IN SHARON DEATH

Coroner's Jury Holds All Hands Blameless in Crossing Fatality.

Sharon—A coroner's jury concluded here late Friday, 2d, that Maurice Phelps, 79, of Sharon, who died Saturday in a Harvard hospital, came to his death as the result of being struck by a Chicago and Northwestern engine and held there was no cause for criminal action.

The jury was composed of Charles Stegall, W. H. Gillett, George Corey, A. S. Salisbury, Charles Goelzer and Wallace Salisbury.

The inquest was held at Brown's undertaking room, where the jury viewed the body, which was brought back from Harvard. Mrs. William Phelps, sole witness to the accident, declared Phelps was attempting to push his wheelbarrow across the railroad tracks, when a switch engine, standing on the crossing, started up and crushed him before he could get out of the way. Mrs. Fredericka Phelps had started to help him across with the wheelbarrow when the engine started. She turned away and went home because she said she could not stand to see his crushed body. Clyde Rekenbroad, first at the scene of the accident, was the only other witness.

Fred A. Shuppan, 1530 Highland avenue, Janesville, the engineer, was exonerated in Mrs. Frederick's testimony, as he could not see Mr. Phelps, as the latter came from the opposite side of the engine. Mr. Phelps was buried Tuesday with Masonic services.

You can always tell what a woman throws at by what she misses.

BIG TIRE SALE

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK TIRES AND TUBES

DIAMOND GUARANTEED TIRES

Fresh new tires repriced at figures that are bound to move them. The heavy driving season is just opening—buy now while you have the wonderful opportunity.

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning, September 26 and Continues Until Every Tire Is Gone

THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON

FABRIC TIRES

30 x 3 Fabric Tires	\$ 5.45
30x3½ Fabric Tires	7.15
31 x 4 Fabric Tires	11.75
32x3½ Fabric Tires	11.65
32 x 4 Fabric Tires	12.55
33 x 4 Fabric Tires	12.85
34 x 4 Fabric Tires	12.95
34x4½ Fabric Tires	13.65
35 x 5 Fabric Tires	15.45
36x4½ Fabric Tires	15.55
37 x 5 Fabric Tires	16.35

Clark Jewel Gas Ranges

New Gas Light Co.
of Janesville



TUBES
AT MONEY
SAVING PRICES

30x3 and 30x3½
Tubes .. \$1.15
All other tubes up
to 37x5 \$2.00

**Every Tire
and Tube
Must Go**

**Bargains
of the YEAR**

CORD TIRES

30x3½ Cord Tires	\$ 9.15
32 x 4 Cord Tires	18.25
33 x 4 Cord Tires	19.15
34 x 4 Cord Tires	19.25
34x4½ Cord Tires	20.95
35x4½ Cord Tires	21.75
35 x 5 Cord Tires	23.85
36x4½ Cord Tires	24.10

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